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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

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Navy Building To Become Memorial Gym

SSF Campaign o Collect Funds Begins March 15

joint campaign to solicit contribu- for the World Student Service Fund United Nations Appeal for Children be conducted beginning Monday, h 15 and ending the following Mon- March 22.

ddlebury's combined goal for both will be $4,000 and contributions e solicited in the dormitories, fra- houses, and among the members faculty. The total sum collected ddlebury will be divided between the F and the UNAC.

national United Nations Appeal hildren, sponsored by the American ean Aid, has combined with twenty- rivate American agencies to raise 0000. This campaign, which be- n February, is to raise funds to house, and feed the 230 million n in the world who are danger- near starvation. It has been en- d by governmental, church, educa- civic, youth and union groups and der the sponsorship of the United ns.

World Student Service Fund sponsored last year for the first at Middlebury, provides relief for ts and professors in the universi- f war-devastated countries. The F, which is a United States organi- , is comprised of American school ollege students and professors, and with organizations in eighteen contributing nations to form World nt Relief.

etary grants, scholarships, clothing, al relief and care, books, and study als are given under WSSF.

y J. Hicks '48 is chairman of the ed Middlebury drive. Solicitors men's campus are John F. Bours fferd; David Dale '50, Starr; John llen '50, Painter; Christian S. ber '48, A.T.O.; Paul J. Vyrros A.S.P.; Arthur C. Buettner '48, Chi; Arthur J. Kelley, Jr. '48, R.; Edwin C. Hubbard '49, Chi Lawrence H. Vadnais '50, D. U.; n E. Anderson '50, D. K. E.; and S. Dyett '51 and John R. Whitton, for the off-campus men.

(Continued on page 5)

DD ALMA MATER OTING POSTPONED

al voting for a Middlebury alma has been postponed to allow time e submission of original songs or with original words. Two students already indicated they are working ginal tunes, and anyone else writing he considers appropriate for a col- ma mater should immediately notify ember of Mortar Board, Donald B. re '48 or Wendel H. Agne '49.

ntly "Where the Otter Winds the " and "Song of Victory" have uggested as alma mater material. two songs plus the songs remain- t of the first selection of six and original songs submitted which are ered worthy will be sung in chapel the preliminary and final votes are

e the new Middlebury alma mater e chosen by the students to repre- heir college, Virginia M. Knudsen Mortar Board has urged that be made carefully in order to a song of which Middlebury can ud.

Leading Baritone Will Appear Next In Concert Series

Mack Harrell, a leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present the fifth concert of this year's concert-lecture series on Wednesday, March 17 at 8.15 p.m. in the high school gym.

Since he won the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air eight years ago, Mr. Harrell has attained distinction as a soloist with symphony orchestras, a singing actor in both grand and light opera, and a radio star. Seventeen concerts as guest-soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, sixteen with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and seven with the Boston Symphony have earned Mr. Harrell the fame of being, in the words of Jerome D. Bohm, critic of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, "far and away our finest male concert singer."

Mack Harrell began his musical career as a violinist studying in his native Texas, Oklahoma City and Philadelphia before he decided to concentrate on voice. His wife, a concert violinist, and his teacher at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City confirmed his decision. The baritone made his first professional appearances in Carnegie Hall under the late Ernest Schelling and in Boston's Jordan Hall under Serge Koussevitzky.

Making two successful tours on the continent before the war, Mr. Harrell gave concerts in London, Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Munich and Milan.

During his European tours he achieved the distinction of performing as recitalist and soloist with such renowned organizations as the Concertgebov under Wilhelm Mengelberg.

The performances of his continental tour won for him critical praise and wide popular acclaim.

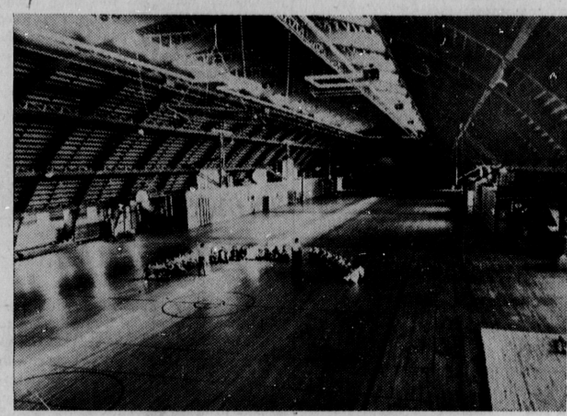
Sophs To Feature Dartmouth's Band

The Dartmouth Barbary Coast Band will provide the music for the semi-formal sophomore dance, Spring Prelude, to be given March 20 from 8.00 p.m. to 12.00 p.m. in the High School gym. Shirley McGown, vocalist, will accompany the band.

Tickets, costing $2.40 a couple, will probably go on sale the first of next week to sophomores for two days and then to the general public. To help ease the strain on escorts' pocketbooks, the sophomore women have ruled out corsages for the dance.

In charge of this event ushering in the spring season are: Harold T. Brew, Jr. and Jean G. Blanchard. Working under these co-chairmen are: Peter L. Knight and K. Diane Brehm, decorations; Leon M. Adkins, Jr. and Priscilla A. Wood, programs; Ray J. Nihan and Joan K. Delamater, chaperones; David D. Wallace and Sally T. Peek, publicity; and David Dale and Joan M. Ritter, refreshments.

Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Dean Mary F. Williams, Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, Coach Arthur M. Brown, Coach John J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Munford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Phalan have been invited to be the dance chaperones.



An interior view of the Navy recreation building being acquired for the war memorial field house and gymnasium.

G. Rice To Award Movie Title Prize

Grantland Rice will award a prize of twenty-five dollars to the Middlebury undergraduate student who selects the title to be used in his forthcoming Paramount Picture featuring the activities of Middlebury College.

Titles entered in the contest are limited to a maximum of five words and a minimum of two words, and cannot contain the name of Middlebury. All titles, accompanied by the name and campus address of the author, must be placed in the daily notice box outside the publicity office in Old Chapel prior to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 18.

(Concluded on page 4)

Buchanan, Berna Among Speakers At '48 Conference

Scott Buchanan, former dean of St. John's College of Annapolis, Md., and Tel Berna, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, will be among the eighteen speakers at the Middlebury Conference, April 24-25.

Doctor Buchanan was graduated from Amherst in 1916 and studied at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship. Returning to the United States he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1925. He has taught at several colleges and universities and was on the curriculum advisory board of the University of Chicago. Appointed dean of St. John's in 1937, he was instrumental in shaping its well-known "Great Books" course.

Mr. Berna graduated from Cornell University in 1912 with the degree of Mechanical Engineer.

Since 1937 he has been general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. He has been associated with the machine tools industry for twenty-one years as sales manager and general sales manager of many firms in the East and the Ohio region.

His work during the war years brought him in touch with the activities of many government agencies and the armed services.

The speakers announced to date are: Senator Robert A. Taft, presidential candidate; Robert R. R. Brooks, dean of Williams College; Chat Patterson, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee; Maynard C. Krueger, national director of the Socialist party; and Benjamin A. Namm, prominent retailer.

Policy Committee Members Elected

Four men were elected to represent the men's college on the Student Educational Policy Committee at the meeting of Men's Assembly held last Sunday evening.

The representative in the field of humanities is Walter T. Savage '49; for languages, Paul J. Vyrros '48; for physical sciences, Charles P. Puksta '49; and for social sciences, Frank J. Facini '49.

The committee has been formed to evaluate courses, suggest course additions and changes in methods and will work independently of the faculty Education Policy Committee.

The contract with the manufacturer of the school ring has been signed, and it was voted that any member of the men's college who has completed four terms is eligible to wear the ring.

The Assembly also discussed the duties of the recently created Athletic Awards Committee. The group will try to find the most expedient method of awarding sweaters and will also try to achieve permanency in the rules used as a basis for making the awards.

Council To Consider Adding Fraternity

A committee has been appointed by the Interfraternity Council to discuss the possibility of having another national fraternity on the campus. Because of the increased size of the enrollment of the men's college, an additional fraternity is considered necessary.

The committee, composed of Joseph F. Fuchs, Jr. '48, Lawrence M. Smith '48, Daniel P. Baker '49, Robert G. Boucher '49, and Peter J. Cassimatis '48, will discuss the problem of organization and housing. Several bids from national fraternities have been received requesting the formation of chapters at Middlebury.

Dean W. Storrs Lee is strongly in favor of the plan since it would provide additional opportunities for men to belong to fraternities. The eight chapters now on the campus met the problem of increased enrollment by expanding membership beyond pre-war level. There are still men, however, who have been denied the opportunity to join. Since the enrollment of the men's college is expected to remain approximately what it is today, an additional fraternity is considered feasible and valuable.

The Council continued its debate concerning changes in the rushing program. No plan has yet proved acceptable, and discussions will continue.

Work Will Begin In Early Spring; Site Undisclosed

At a special meeting in New York City last Saturday, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept the Navy recreation building for the memorial field house and gymnasium. Construction will be started in the early spring.

Arrangements for the transfer of the building from the government to the college are expected to be completed within the next ten days. College officials have not disclosed the present location of the building pending final acquisition from the government.

The Navy recreation building is 600 feet long by 120 feet wide. Two hundred feet of the building now houses a swimming pool which is not removable. The college contemplates using only 400 feet, half for the field house and half for the gymnasium. The field house can be used for indoor hockey during the season. The building is of wooden construction, but is not a temporary structure like the Student Union Building.

The building is being given to the college by the government. The expense involves dismantling the building, grading both the old and new sites, and re-erecting it at Middlebury. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton anounced last week that an estimate received by the college for the work involved is "reasonably near" the $400,000 figure which the college has raised for the memorial construction. A façade of limestone, similar to that used on the majority of college buildings, could be added at a later date if funds were available.

No site has been determined, but Dr. Stratton, at a conference several weeks ago, indicated that consideration was being given to the area beyond the Chi Psi lodge, facing South Main Street. The location previously considered was opposite Delta Kappa Epsilon.

As would have been the case had the trustees voted to proceed with the construction of the smaller building previously planned, the Navy building will be used only for men's athletics. The women will be given exclusive use of McCullough gymnasium.

Accommodations can be installed for seating 4,000 people in the new gym, and it will be available for dances and other college functions.

MODERN DANCERS APPEAR IN N.Y. CITY

Five girls from the Middlebury College Modern Dance Group, accompanied by Mrs. Mary L. Lee, dance director, and Barbara J. Burris '49, narrator, participated in the annual college dance demonstration presented at the Dance Center in New York City on February 29.

The group from Middlebury, Shirley R. March '48, Alice C. Hardie '49, Lorena M. Laing '49, Joan H. Roessle '49 and Janet E. McIntosh '50, presented four dances: a new primitive plus revised versions of three dances which were given in the Modern Dance production last December.

Groups from Bennington College, Manual Training School of New Jersey, Middlebury College, New York University, and Smith College participated in the annual demonstration, which is presented to compare the work of various college dance groups and to promote amateur interest in the modern dance. Besides performing, the group attended a Martha Graham dance production and participated in a Pearl Primus class on dance movements of various primitive peoples.

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NEW GYM

The Board of Trustees, meeting in New York last week, voted unanimously to accept the Navy recreation building for the war memorial gym and field house.

There will be many who will decry their action. The Navy building is not the beautiful building people originally gave their dollars for. It is wooden and more of a fire risk. It will be only for men and not for the women.

Many contributors will feel that the college would have been wiser to wait until there were more funds, or until $400,000 would again build the type of building originally planned back in the fall of 1946.

Others will consider that the action of the trustees has been wholly correct under the circumstances. It is a larger building, of durable if not permanent construction. It will be ready next January and not five or ten years hence.

It will not be beautiful, but few buildings of that size are. It will solve Middlebury's athletic problem. It will not be satisfactory to all the students, nor will it be to all the alumni and friends who donated for the war memorial.

However, many undergrads favor the Navy building, and most of the contributors who donated the larger amounts were approached and have signified their approval. The trustees of the college are all men who are devoted to the interests of Middlebury College, and it is reasonable to assume that they weighed the pros and cons carefully before deciding in favor of the surplus building.

It has been decided. Construction will start in the spring, and it will be ready for use early in '49. And without a doubt it will be a welcome addition to the facilities of Middlebury College.

ALMA MATER

Remember last fall during the football season how you wished we had an alma mater worthy of the name. And why not, every high school and college has one—but not Midd.

Well, we are closer to one now than we were then. The CAMPUS and Mortar Board, together with the Assemblies, are trying to arouse enough interest among you students to pick a song which you will be proud of—and will sing.

Now is the time. We need an alma mater with words that reflect the Middlebury we know. It must have a tune that will sound well when sung by a large group of untrained voices. It must have a range suitable for both men's and women's voices.

Consider all these things, and when final balloting comes, vote with care. This is your chance. We will either have an alma mater that will be accepted and sung, or another tune to list in some song book under the imposing title of Alma Mater that no one will know or sing.

SPRING VACATION

The second term has been underway a month, and the first round of pre-As is being announced. They fall on tired, discouraged students—tired from a strenuous month and discouraged at being so far behind in school work. Right after mid-years, fraternity Hell Week and initiations started, and shortly thereafter the sororities began their annual rushing program. Mixed in there were more than a few hours spent in preparation for Winter Carnival, together with Carnival itself. All this piled on regular academic and extracurricular activities seems to have been too much.

The immediate future seems none too bright. Tired and lethargic, faced with pre-As he isn't prepared for, the Middlebury student has a whole month before spring vacation.

Another type of discouragement is slowly and quietly spreading—among the men at least. The dreams and hopes for a lasting peace are fading away. One cannot fail to be pessimistic of the future. For the majority of the Middlebury men who went through the last war and emerged to pick up the loose ends of their lives, the daily quota of international news offers little if anything to dispel these fears.

Each day the clouds of war seem more threatening. Each day the actions of the Soviets seem more and more reminiscent of the "master race" of not so many years ago.

For the Middlebury student there is spring vacation to look forward to. Is there a "spring vacation" in prospect for the world? Only if the American people will make something of their democracy, and are willing to support the United Nations, will there be a brighter future.

Eccentric Visitant Audits Music Class

Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49

She entered Warner Hemicycle while the music survey class was listening to a recording of *Schumann's Piano Concerto*. She didn't even seem to notice Mr. Carter standing behind the desk as she walked past the loudspeaker.

She went up the low steps which make the different seating levels and paused to look at many of the seated students. But after thus surveying about half of the class, she returned to the main level and began to circle Mr. Carter's desk.

Mr. Carter interrupted his reading of the musical score, but the visitor said nothing to him. He was quite dumbfounded but also said nothing. He watched her as she stopped and gazed at the speaker which was still delivering *Schumann's Piano Concerto*.

Presently she sat down on the floor and shortly afterwards fell asleep. Good ol' Jezabel.

News In Paragraphs

John M. Hale '48 has been elected president of the International Relations Club to replace Robert L. Kaufman '48, who resigned because of the work connected with the Midd-Time Varieties. The next meeting of the I.R.C. will be held on Friday, March 19, when the topic of the discussion will be China, Japan and Korea.

The New York Young Republican Club will award a $100 prize in a non-partisan political essay contest established as a war memorial to its thirteen members who died in service. The topic is "The Place of a Third Party in the American Political System" and should be limited to 5000 words. Essays must be submitted by April 5, and the winner will be decided by three judges who are national figures. Further information may be obtained from the dean's office.

Veteran-students wishing to continue their training at summer sessions with a minimum of delay after the end of the present term must obtain statements from the "institution last attended" stating that they have satisfactorily completed their courses or are making satisfactory progress. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from any Veterans Administration office.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Gezork of the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., will be guest speaker at the junior-senior vesper service on Sunday, March 14. Dr. Gezork recently returned from Europe where he worked with the American Military Government as an advisor on reconstruction of German Protestant churches.

Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, college social director, left Tuesday by air for Glendive, Montana, where her father is seriously ill. Mrs. Lois D. O'Neill, assistant social director, is replacing Miss Baker during her absence.

Appearance of the first issue of *Frontiers* has been delayed by production difficulties. The Lane Press of Burlington, publishers of the magazine, are working on a large order of U. N. Security Council literature and have been unable to print the initial number of the magazine. As soon as press time becomes available, the first issue of *Frontiers* will be published.

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual reception for senior women Tuesday, March 16, in Forest recreation hall at 7.45 p.m. The evening's speaker will be Miss Ruth Cann, director of admissions for the Women's college, who will describe her experiences as director of a German displaced persons camp. Miss Blanche Knapp, a state officer of the A.A.U.W. and one of the founding members of the Middlebury chapter, will outline the purpose and organization of the association.

The German Club is sponsoring a movie entitled "Give Them Hope" to be held at 8.00 p.m., Friday, March 12, in Munroe 303. Proceeds from the 20c admission will go to the American Relief for Germany fund.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

As senior women, well steeped in the spirit of Middlebury and her Puritan traditions, we wish to congratulate that person responsible for the morning peeling of the chapel bells.

For three and one-half years we have been fortunate enough to have eight o'clock classes daily. This semester, however, we somehow slipped up, and at first were quite disturbed by the thought that such an oversight might (we shudder at the mere thought of it) permit us to sleep through that eight o'clock hour.

But we live on the end of Hepburn, the north end, almost in the chapel belfry itself, and thus we are saved from any such slovenly habits. Eight o'clock arrives; instantly we are awake, eager for another joyous day! We are also grateful for the decision that practice exercises rather than tunes should be played at this hour, for the purpose would be defeated were we to sit back leisurely (after retreating to the far end of the building of course) and enjoy the beautiful music.

The perfect medium has been achieved. The chiming is impossible to sleep through; it is impossible to listen to. We must work and after all our function here *is* learning.

GERTRUDE KEEFE '48
MARY JOHNSTON '48

P.S. Would it not be possible for the bells to be rung at seven o'clock as well as at eight? If we must arise to study, it would be nice to do so on a full stomach.

To the Editor:

With the prospect of a political year, it is interesting to listen to "bull sessions" that take place and to count the Wallace buttons that are being worn. Because the "Wallace for President" club do have 100 per cent backing by the s body (I see empty lapels and hear words), I assume that there must few people that do not think tha Wallace is the best man for the dency.

I invite the "Wallace for Pres club to prepare two speakers to and participate in a debate with two gates from the anti-Wallace factio

Because there is no formal gro the opposition, I invite anyone inte enough to debate his point to let me

If there is to be a debate it will nounced after the details are worke

My only objective is to bring as facts and opinions as possible to as people as possible. Personally I know enough about any of the pr candidates to have an opinion.

RICHARD S. JOHNSON

New York, N. March 3,

To the Editor:

The February 26 issue of your lent paper indicates that the class o is to be exempt from general exa tions. While this probably bri measure of joy to next year's seni think that they will be missing a perience which has been a very while part of Middlebury's educa process.

I hope that the faculty-approved tual readoption" of "comprehensives take place soon. It seems to me th general examination represents an i tant procedural counterweight to th row over-specialization which is a weakness of so much higher edu today.

ROBERT J. M. MATTESON

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: *What do you plan to do with the increa G.I. subsistence?*

Robert P. McCarthy '50
Middlebury, Vt.

The anticipated increase in subsistence allowance which has been generously granted by Congress will mean a raise of two hundred and forty dollars to my yearly income. This doesn't necessarily indicate that we'll be able to afford cocktails before every meal, but we may slip a little meat into the regular Thursday evening spaghetti and meat balls.

Other encouraging aspects to be considered along with the new raise include the added prestige we'll assume as shoppers. Now when we go shopping "down street," the merchants won't be so sure that we're just browsing; maybe we'll be good for a buck or two.

It doesn't pay to be too optimistic about this rise in income though because we might end up losing money on the whole. Whenever my wife begins to dream about how she will spend the additional thirty dollars per month, I have to remind her that an increase in prices usually precedes an increase in wages. We can safely expect a rise in baby sitters' rates sometime in April, under the slogan, "sitters unite, they have nothing to lose but their spare change."

The increase in tuition in September will account for some of the thirty a month when we start paying cash for books and other fees.

So all told I don't think the raise will mean diamonds and furs for the Mrs., nor a new limousine for me; but the extra money will surely be appreciated.

Thomas H. Mariner '49
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

As I reach out with my slide rule to smooth the head off my beer mug, my thoughts on the ten-dollar increase run something like this:

Education is an expensive proposition—especially for the student. Now if we can consider the G.I. a student (I shall feel more at ease if we can), his finances follow a very definite pattern.

At the beginning of each month the house treasurer comes out of his cave; no one recognizes him, of course, because he's smiling— the routine never changes. One by one the men pick up their and carry them into the living room to the ritual tune of "Bongo, Bongo," each man tears his chec thin strips and then tears the strip confetti. If he has made no phon during the month or incurred any charges, he is allowed to keep three little pieces of confetti; the rest are up into a pile by the treasurer who them to stuff the phone box down Rexall.

But what of the three remaining The girls on campus believe they deemable for diamonds, Cadillacs, yo-yos (depending on the girl) is of course erroneous.

Naturally this whole situation is tunate. Nor is it alleviated the sli bit by having all social functions end of each month instead of just each check has arrived, when presu each man still has his three bits of co The result is obvious. On or abo middle of each month a majority G.I.s are forced to float commercial of various amounts, depending on t sires and capacity of the studen backed, of course, by the United Treasury which promises to pay first of the month. Naturally, the limit of such a thirty-day note (ne discount) could not exceed $65.00 past; or looking at it in terms future, I will be able to go 15.3846 further in debt on May Day.

Robert E. Seixas '49
Larchmont, N. Y.

For years I've always wanted to b to play the part of the wealthy p thropist, and go around starting for many assorted items. Now th happy veterans are going to get scads more money from our dear fr the Republican Congress, I'll be a fulfill my lifelong ambition.

I want to start little funds . . . and there . . . . all about our campus. The first fund to be s will be one to go every year to that of Middlebury College who first cle six-foot-square plot of snow in the

(Continued on page 5)

KNOTHOLE

Last Saturday in New York the board of trustees met and gave its approval to the proposed erection of a navy surplus building to be used as a combined gymnasium and field house here at Middlebury. This decision must have been made most reluctantly and with regrets, for the memorial as originally planned would have been a beautiful structure of native stone in keeping with the majority of the present college buildings. It would have been new, modern, and for the most part, fireproof. To those who hoped to see the original plan carried out, though it would necessitate a delay of a few years, this substitute plan comes as a bitter blow. However, the decision was made by competent people who certainly have the best interests of the college at heart. It was not made hastily, and only after a thorough investigation of all possible alternatives was the final solution reached.

The location of the building now creates a problem that must be solved. The site proposed for the original building is behind the Sig Ep House and the Chi Psi Lodge on the location of the present baseball field, freshman and intramural football fields, and the intramural softball diamonds. If this area is used, new athletic fields must be provided, which if done properly would be a most expensive proposition. The college owns the land between the Chi Psi Lodge and the golf course, and this would provide an excellent location for the new building and at the same time keep the present athletic fields intact.

So far this year the varsity and intramural athletes at Middlebury have been fortunate in having few or no serious injuries resulting from athletic contests or practices. The sprains, bruises, cuts, etc., that have occurred are for the most part cheerfully taken care of by trainer Vincent Pitre. Though the athletic department and the college assume no responsibility for injuries incurred in athletics, Coach Brown has been generous in handling such cases. As far as his budget will permit, the required medical attention is paid for by the athletic department. The medical care to which each student is entitled through the college infirmary is negligible in the case of a serious injury; twenty-four dollars worth of care is no protection. What the men's athletic program needs is a group insurance plan to protect all the men in intramural sports. As there are no intramural contact games, such insurance would be very economical. Red Kelly, who has done an admirable job supervising the intramural leagues this year, is an advocate of an insurance plan, and I think the possibilities should be investigated.

Most of the expensive athletic injuries are caused by football, and at Middlebury the injured player is put at the mercy, so to speak, of the athletic budget. In even the smallest of high schools in many sections of the country, participation in a group insurance plan is a requirement before drawing a uniform. In some cases the player pays half of the premium and the school donates the rest. Something should be done to provide the school's football players with adequate injury protection.

Duke Nelson's hockey team closed its season last week in the Boston Arena by losing to Boston College 15-1 and to Boston University 5-4. The pucksters played a tough sixteen-game schedule this season and the final recapitulation shows Midd on the winning side of the ledger ten times with five defeats and a 6-6 deadlock with Williams. Capt. Kyle Prescott and the rest of the Panthers did a great job, and only the untimely injury to Jimmy Marchese and the loss of Billy McNamara kept the record from being even more impressive. Duke will have his squad intact next year and the prospects of a great season are in sight.

The Panther basketball squad got hot in the finale to make a high percentage of shots and to out-fight a heavily favored St. Lawrence team. The Larries had beaten Vermont, Clarkson, and Union, all three of which had trounced the home cagers earlier in the season. The addition of big Bruce Burdett who entered school at the start of the second semester was a large item in the late successes of Coach Ciccolella's squad. The 6'6" center is aggressive, an excellent rebounder from both backboards, and the possessor of a deadly tap shot. He is no glandular goon, either, as he tips the scales well over 200 pounds.

The basketballers worked hard to overcome many obstacles, the most obvious of which was the lack of adequate practice facilities, to close the season with a rush. They scored three victories in the last five games and almost upset St. Michael's in Burlington.

"Hoops" Whalen is the only senior on the quintet, and he will depart to teach and coach. He was one of the leading scorers on the club plus being the inevitable comedian necessary on every team. His pre-game talks will long be remembered.

The veterans of this year's quintet plus Loveys, Ginty, and crew up from the freshman team with the proper coaching and attitude should make a formidable combination. They have height, experience, and ability.

Last week on Chapel Hill there were evidences of why so many good skiers are turned out in the New England area. Two very small youngsters from town had erected a small jump, and on skis much too large for their size they were staging a competition. In another year or two both of them, and they aren't any older than ten or eleven, should be taking the Chipman jump.

Monday night Wendy Forbes, Paul Farrell, Fluff Grocott, and Woody Fifield staged their own I. S. U. meet off the above jump and an improvised slalom course. Ralph Loveys and Ed Coppinger, the announcers and judges, awarded the prize to Grocott of "C. C. N. Y." for the least number of falls.

QUINTET LOSES TWO IN BOSTON GARDEN

On their second invasion of Beantown this season, the Panther hockey club took two lickings, one at the hands of Boston College 15-1 on March 1 and the other from Boston University 5-4 the next night. The Boston College Eagles outclawed and outclassed the Panthers and had things pretty much their own way. It wasn't until 19:55 of the third period that Middlebury scored, and it was Big Paul Thompson who spoiled the shutout for the B. C. goalie. He took a pass from Jim Corbisiero and dented the twines with five seconds remaining.

On the following night the Panthers battled off against the B. U. Terriers and went down fighting, 5-4, in overtime. Middlebury drew first blood at 13:46 of the first period when Wendy Forbes tallied on a pass from Paul Thompson. At 15:52 of this period Dex Whitinghill scored an unassisted goal.

In the second period B. U. came to life and wasted little time as they forced the play in the Midd zone. Midway through the stanza they knotted the score. In the third period each club scored twice, the final B. U. counter in this period tying the score with only 21 seconds remaining. Thompson and Forbes scored the last Midd goals.

NEUBERGER TAKES 3RD PLACE IN SLALOM

While one section of the Panther ski team was engaged in the Eastern Amateur Jumping Championship at Laconia, N. H., another group of Middmen was competing in the first annual Louise Orvis Open Giant Slalom Race on Manchester's Big Bromley.

Racing against a top-notch field which included coaches and instructors, Fred Neuberger finished in third place. Neuberger was beaten only by Bill Butterfield, the local professional of the Vermont resort, and Vern Goodwin, a 17-year-old high school ace and close friend of Neuberger. In fourth place came Joe Jones, (the stylish) coach of Middlebury's women ski team and holder of the New York state slalom title. Jones was followed by Billy Stearns, another Middlebury skier, who had the unique satisfaction of nosing out his own coach, Bobo Sheehan, for the fifth place position.

The running of Sunday's race marked the inaugural of what will be an annual event (sponsored by the Bromley Ski Club) to honor Louise Orvis, an early pioneer of the large Manchester skiing development. A large trophy for the winner of the event was donated by the head of the Orvis Inn, and Fred Pabst, Jr., head of the Big Bromley ski area.

Goodwin has applied for admission to Middlebury in the fall of 1949.

Over the Wall

Tom Ginty

In spite of all the snow that's fallen the past few days, the spring sports season must really be here. After all, the varsity basketball and hockey squads completed their schedules last week along with the intramural pucksters. With but a small number of games remaining for the local fives, we're rapidly approaching the season for those two great American pastimes, baseball and track. As a matter of fact, the gym classes are already dodging baseballs thrown by a few pitching aspirants who are down there limbering up the old flippers in anticipation.

To get to the point, however, the recently-completed hockey intramurals saw the DU's come out on top in a driving finish over DKE. The fellows really deserved the championship as they played spirited, headsup hockey all the way, with each member taking a turn in the starring role. And speaking of stars, there were assembled last Monday down in McCullough gym the hockey referees, together with a number of close observers of the contests. The general drift of conversation finally swung around to who played the best individual hockey in the league. First thing we knew, we had an all-star aggregation, with a first and second team.

On the first team is goalie Bill Rice of DKE; with Homer Gowing, DU; and Bob Bennitt of Chi Psi as his defenseman. Up front there are Whitey Frew, DU; Dave Ryan, DKE; and Dick Hunt from KDR. The first two were standouts in that they led the scoring procedure in practically every game played by their respective teams. On the second squad we have Herb Broner of DU in the goal. Al Robertson, a Deke, and DU's Johnny Zeiller play the defense positions. The forward posts are held by Hank Caswell and Albie Butterfield, both of Sig Ep, with Dick MacNeill, a DU. This is not to say, though, that there were no others who played outstanding hockey. The above-mentioned are merely those considered by observers present at the matches to have held the edge in ability.

The intramural basketballers are still in

(Continued on page 5)

Panther Yearlings Top Legion 45-42

The freshman basketball team downed the Middlebury American Legion five last Saturday night 45-42 on the High School court. The Panther yearlings were sparked by Tom Ginty who poured 17 points through the hoop while racking up win number eight as against four defeats. The season's record:

Opponent	Score Midd.	Opp.
All Stars'	56	41
N. Y. Teachers'	49	42
St. Michael's	48	52
Vermont	48	50
Union	51	49
Kimball Union	50	45
Norwich	44	23
American Legion	62	43
Vermont	41	48
Norwich	48	31
St. Michael's	25	82
American Legion	45	42

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Opponent	Score M.	Opp.
Clarkson	52	72
Albany Teachers	42	52
St. Michaels	40	56
Champlain	35	48
Dawson	44	40
McGill	43	39
Mohawk	60	74
Hamilton	52	73
Williams	30	41
Vermont	38	63
Union	46	72
Trinity	44	56
Norwich	35	49
Plattsburg	48	44
Vermont	45	70
Norwich	57	50
St. Michaels	36	39
St. Lawrence	60	56

Won 5 Lost 13

HOCKEY SUMMARY

Opponent	Score M.	Opp.
Hamilton Tournament		
Union	17	0
Lehigh	22	0
Hamilton	4	3
Northeastern	4	16
M.I.T.	7	6
Norwich	9	3
Vermont	11	5
Williams	6	6
Union	13	0
Union	16	2
Norwich	2	3
Hamilton	4	2
Vermont	5	2
U. S. Mil. Acad.	2	7
Boston College	1	15
Boston U.	4	5

Won 10 Lost 5 Tied 1

Middlebury Five Downs St. Lawrence In Finale

Henderson Wins Jumping Honors At Laconia Meet

Don Henderson, Middlebury's ace jumper in the recent I.S.U. meet, captured top honors in the Class B section of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Jumping Championships held last week-end in Laconia, N. H. Henderson triumphed over a large field of competitors which included several of Middlebury's collegiate rivals such as Tor Arneberg and Wilbur Bull of Dartmouth and Bob "Rainbow" Wright of St. Lawrence.

Although he failed to reach some of the distances achieved by other competitors, Henderson flashed championship form which caught the eye of the three style-conscious judges. A snowstorm slowed down most jumpers making their leaps somewhat shorter than usual. In his two trips down the 65-meter slide, Henderson jumped 146 and 167 feet for a total of 189.3 points to nose out Bob Larue of the Telemark Ski Club by a narrow four-tenths of a point margin.

Saturday the Panthers journey to Manchester's Big Bromley where they will defend their title in the Giant Slalom Championship of the Harvard Ski Club. The meet will conclude this year's Panther schedule.

Team Picks Three As Best Pucksters

At the close of each hockey season the National Hockey League awards the Hart Memorial Trophy to the most valuable player in the league, the Calder Memorial Trophy to the "rookie" of the year, and the Lady Byng Trophy to the most "gentlemanly" and most effective player in the league. It is our aim to award the three titles to members of the Middlebury squad, so a poll was conducted among the players.

Captain Kyle Prescott was considered the most valuable player by his teammates. Kyle's outstanding defensive play all season earned him the high praise of his cohorts and his 13 goals gave him a third place tie in goals scored, along with John Corbisiero.

Both Billy McNamara and Paul Thompson received honorable mention but did not poll enough votes to touch the Blue Shirt Captain.

The Calder Trophy for the "rookie" of the year goes to Wendy Forbes who swept the field by a wide majority. Wendy was runner-up in scoring honors, tieing for second place with McNamara. Both Billy and Wendy tallied 34 points and ran second to Paul Thompson who finished way out in front with 42 points. However, Wendy scored 20 goals and was just two shy of Thompson's amazing total of 22.

The Lady Byng Trophy for the most

(Continued on page 5)

Panthers Triumph In Close Contest

BURDETT, MAURER LEAD MIDD ATTACK

Middlebury's basketball team finished off a very mediocre season in a blaze of glory last Saurday night as the Panthers polished off a highly-rated visiting quintet from St. Lawrence by a 60-56 count.

The bookies took a bad beating on the game as the Larries walked on the floor heavy favorites, having won games from U.V.M., Union and Clarkson, which all had no trouble subduing the Middmen earlier in the season. However, Coach Dick Ciccolella and his boys refused to read the press notices, and from the very first it became evident that past records had gone out the window and the Yorkstaters were in for a rough night.

In racking up victory number five as against thirteen defeats, the Panthers played by far the best brand of basketball that they have shown all year. It was definitely a team victory for the Blue and White as the boys got the feel of playing together and showed more cooperation than has been evident during the season.

The first period was evenly fought but in the second chapter the Panthers opened up and with Bruce Burdett showing the way, jumped into a 34-21 half-time lead. During the third canto the Larries began to creep up and threatened to go ahead as the final quarter began. At this point, Coach Ciccolella inserted Chet Nightingale into the fray and Chet came up with 10 quick counters to hold the visitors off. In the fading minutes, Walt Maurer and Ed Works put the final touches on Middlebury's best-played game of the year.

MIDDLEBUURY

	G.	F.	P.
Works, rf	3	5	11
Nightingale, lf	4	2	10
Maurer, lf	5	1	11
Burdette, c	6	2	14
Stevens, rg	1	1	3
Tracy, rg	2	1	5
Whalen, lg	3	0	6
Totals	24	12	60

ST. LAWRENCE

	G.	F.	P.
O'Rourke, rf	13	1	27
Van Siyke, lf	1	1	3
Cioffi, lf	1	0	2
Moro, c	5	0	10
Elmslie, c	1	2	4
Kuell, rg	1	2	4
Lawrence, lg	3	0	6
Totals	25	6	56

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Loveys, rf	4	1	9
Nordenschild, rf	1	0	2
Sierra, lf	1	0	2
Higgins, lf	0	0	0
Ginty, c	7	3	17
Cook, c	0	0	0
Whitton, rg	4	2	10
Mooney, rg	1	0	2
Hughes, lg	1	0	2
Coppinger, lg	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

AMERICAN LEGION

	G.	F.	P.
Smith, rf	0	1	1
Mulcahy, rf	5	3	13
Ellis, lf	2	0	4
Usher, lf	0	0	0
Fuller, c	5	0	10
Connors, c	2	0	4
Center, rg	3	1	7
Ross, G., rg	1	1	3
Ross, J., lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

BY COLLECTING ALL THE HARDWARE IN SIGHT, MIDDLEBURY'S SKIERS HAVE ESTABLISHED THEMSELVES AS THE NATIONS TOP TEAM
THE CAGERS RECOVERED FROM EARLY MISFORTUNES TO STAGE A LATE SEASON COME BACK
THE PANTHERS HOCKEY CAMPAIGN EARNED THEM A RATING AS ONE OF THE BETTER SMALL COLLEGE OUTFITS
WALSH

SPEECH CONTEST OPEN FOR ENTRIES

Sophomore and junior men and women of Middlebury College will be eligible for competition in the Parker-Merrill Prize speech contest this spring. Thirty dollars and $20 will be awarded to the juniors winning first and second prizes, respectively, in the Parker contest and $30, $20, $15, and $10 to the four sophomores winning the Merrill competition.

Entrants must prepare ten- to twelve-minute speeches on "The United Nations and World Peace" to be presented for the judges and students on April 22 at 8.00 p.m. in the small lounge.

By March 31, all entrants must notify Lewis W. Miller at the Playhouse of their candidacy. Typed copies of speeches are to be given to Mr. Miller on April 8. Six speakers for each prize will be selected to enter the finals.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Mary F. Williams and William Burrage, a Middlebury attorney, will judge the speeches.

Fraternity Initiates

Chi Psi

Freshmen

John W. Burkewitz, Jr.
John C. Cook
Robert C. DeLaney
Edward W. Higgins
John D. Mooney
James P. Munford
Chester E. Nightingale
Sidney Nordenschild, Jr.
Gordon S. Ross
James D. Ross
Donald W. Sherburne
Charles E. Sherman
H. Seely Thomas

Sophomores

John G. Irons
Frederick F. Kania
J. Donald Mochi
Anthony Sporberg
Edward B. Valpy

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Freshmen

Renton Bond
Gordon R. Britton
Charles W. Fifield, III

Sophomore

Ronald T. Erickson

Junior

Ralph D. Powell

World Federalists To Convene In Town

A convention of the Vermont World Federalists will be held in Middlebury this week-end to discuss the organization of a state-wide Federalist Council. A convention banquet at the Waybury Inn will culminate the two-day conference. Members of the college Student Federalists have been asked to attend the week-end's proceedings as observers.

The convention has been organized by Paul Teeter, local lawyer, who, since his arrival in Middlebury last November, has devoted much time to the promotion of World Federalism in Vermont. In order to put the idea before every Vermonter, Mr. Teeter hopes to organize Federalist chapters all over the state, as well as form a speaker's bureau in conjunction with the proposed Council.

Mr. Teeter has worked closely with the Student Federalists, helping with the formation of the college chapter and enlisting student aid with World Federalist correspondence and organizational work. He is currently planning to circulate the petition concerning U. N. charter revision among the townspeople as soon as the present college petition campaign is completed.

The aim of the Federalist petition is to gain public support of S. Con. Res. 24 and H. Con. Res. 59; bills which provide for revision and strengthening of the existing U. N. charter, which the Federalists feel is inadequate. Federalists urge increased world cooperation and want an international police force to make the U. N. more potent.

It is hoped that public opinion, as indicated in the petition, will prompt legislators to bring these bills before Congress.

Calendar

Friday, March 12

P.M.
4.30 CAMPUS editorial staff, CAMPUS office.
8.00 German Club movie, Munroe 303.

Saturday, March 13

8.00 Players informal dance, college gym.

Sunday, March 14

5.00 Junior-senior chapel; Rev. Dr. Herbert Gezork.

Monday, March 15

4.30 S.A.A. meeting, small lounge.
8.00 Talk by Mr. Bogart, "Land Grants in Vermont," Munroe 303.

Tuesday, March 16

7.00 Newman Club, small lounge.
7.45 American Association of University Women reception for senior women, Forest rec.

Wednesday, March 17

4.45 Panhellenic meeting, small lounge.
8.15 Concert-lecture series, Mack Harrell, high school gym.

Thursday, March 18

7.30 French Club meeting, Chateau.

GRANTLAND RICE OFFERS $25 PRI

(*Continued from page 1*)

Titles will be given serial number the publicity department and sent to Grantland Rice Sportlight office in York where the judges, consisting Grantland Rice and two others, will the most appropriate one. Following selecting of the title, it will be sen Washington for copyright search, a it is not identical or similar to some vious picture title, it will be regist and copyrighted and used in the Mi bury film.

The prize for the winning title wi awarded by George H. Huban, dir of publicity, between April 25 and 3

The film, which is scheduled for lease early in the fall, will show a l number of students at work and play ing the winter and early spring. M than 5000 feet of film has already made, and the cameramen plan to re during the first part of April to com the film.

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Camera Fraternity Sponsors Contest

A job as staff photographer or writer with *Science Illustrated Magazine* at $50 a week for seven weeks is the grand prize offered in the third annual collegiate photography exhibition sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photographic journalism. The prize includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid and the promise of a permanent job if the winner qualifies.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five in any one class of which there are five: News, pictorial-feature, fashion, sports and industrial. The fifty best prints will be selected for the show.

Entries, which may be 5 x 7 or larger, mounted on standard 16 x 20 board and mailed prepaid, will be accepted until April 30. There is no entry fee. Pictures will be returned express collect.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Most Valuable Players Chosen By Pucksters

(*Continued from page 3*)

Gentlemanly" title also goes to Kyle Prescott who served as intermediator for the club this year in the role of captain. Although Kyle spent his share of minutes in the penalty box, his teammates felt that he displayed a cool brand of hockey and always conducted himself in a "gentlemanly" fashion. Kyle was followed by John Corbisiero in this field.

The titles have been awarded but the cups will have to wait for the trophies as they are slow in coming from the manufacturer. However, should they win them three years in a row, they may keep them permanently. Now the boys have something to aim for in the seasons to come.

Ice Chips

Last year's winner Bill McNamara topped the scoring lead with 27 points which would have only been good for a fourth this year.

The scoring for the 1947-48 season:

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Bill Thompson	22	20	42
Randy Forbes	20	14	34
Bill McNamara	12	22	34
John Corbisiero	13	9	22
Pete Prescott	13	8	21
Jim Painter	11	8	19
Jeff Grocott	7	9	16
Rex Whittinghill ..	9	7	16
Pete Thompson	5	10	15
Bill Wilson	9	11	11
Jim Marchese	5	11	11
Jim Bennitt	1	1	1

Opinions

(*Continued from page 2*)

tery after Winter Carnival week-end. He must clear the area right down to the good old grass, remember!

The second fund will go towards the building of a two-way escalator between the Campus Theatre and our own chapel walk. This will have a gayly covered canvas awning covering the entire route . . . . for those rainy nights.

The third fund is one of the more desperately needed things at dear old Midd.. This fund will be for the purpose of piping the Hepburn arbor with indirect steam heating . . . . very nice on winter evenings!

The last fund that my many extra G.I. dollars will start is that of a "St. Bernard Whiskey Fund." This project will include the buying of great big brave St. Bernards and little sturdy whiskey barrels, *and whiskey.* The only stipulation that I make is that all St. Bernards selected be of fine upstanding character, and most important, that none of them drink on the job. Their job would be carrying skiers back from Breadloaf who went up in somebody's car and found their friends gone when it came time to return.

With the money left over, I plan to hire an animal trainer to train those talented dogs that appeared in walk-on parts in the Ice Show during Carnival. Next year they should have at least small barking parts!

W S S F Canvasses

(*Continued from page 1*)

Dormitory canvassers for the women's campus are Annemarie Boessenkool '49, Battell; Dorothy H. Weil '49, Chateau; Anne Grimshaw '48, Forest East; Shirley J. Syrett '48, Forest West; Joan A. Spross '48, Hepburn; Carol L. Osborn '51, Hillcrest; Mary H. Ashworth '49, Hillside; Debora E. Nye '50, Pearsons; and Dorothy L. Morse '49, Wright.

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FARRELL'S

OVER THE WALL

(*Continued from page 3*)

a frenzy of activity. Saturday was the big day as the Neutrals turned in an upset victory over Sig Ep by a 26-23 count. The Agne-coached quintet, through the efficient rebounding of Jack Mulcahy and Paul Farrell, held SPE scoreless throughout the entire first period. Rollie Erickson of the losers emerged as the high scorer of the contest with a total of thirteen points.

The first game resulted in a close 31-27 win over ATO by Chi Psi despite the point producing efforts of Tom Johnson. The nonchalant forward chucked in sixteen markers while Tom Martin garnered eight for the winners.

On Friday night the victorious clubs were DKE and KDR. In the initial contest the Dekes took the measure of DU to the tune of 36-23. Employing a two-team system and with Sam Masters controlling the boards, the Dekemen were able to throw DU's plan of attack completely out of kilter. After the opening stanza in which the DU club missed several lay-ups the issue was never in doubt.

KDR vanquished Alpha Sig 34-18 in the finale that same evening as sharpshooting Herb Beenhouwer tallied sixteen counters. The ASP men fought hard but seemed unable to mesh gears and threw away too many passes in the crucial spots. Jack Dawson led their scoring with six points.

The basketball standings:

DKE	5-0	1.000
SPE	4-1	.800
DU	5-2	.714
CP	4-3	.571
KDR	2-3	.400
Neut.	2-4	.333
TC	2-4	.333
ATO	1-4	.200
ASP	0-4	.000

P. W. Clement Prize Offered For Thesis

Undergraduate men and women of the junior and senior classes at Middlebury and other New England colleges are eligible to compete for the Percival Wood Clement Prize for the best thesis supporting the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America including the first ten amendments.

This prize, established by the will of the late Gov. Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, will amount to $983.12 for the year 1947-48. The essay must be submitted not later than May 1, 1948 to the chairman of the committee, Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty of Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

In accordance with the provisions of the will the prize is to be awarded by a board of judges comprised of the presidents of Amherst College, Bates College, and Brown University, or if a majority of the board shall fail to agree, by the president of Columbia University.

Conditions of entry specify that essays should not exceed three thousand words in length. Further information may be obtained from Dean W. Storrs Lee.

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News In Paragraphs

The contemporary civilization department, through the courtesy of *Life Magazine*, is exhibiting a series of posters on atomic energy in the north lounge of the Student Union Building. The theme of the exhibit, which will continue throughout the week, is that science is truly international and will involve social and political questions dealing with scientific matters. The posters are numbered serially and each has a descriptive note.

D. Jerald Hall '48 and Donald H. Hill '50 were elected co-chairmen of the Middlebury Students For Wallace last week. Other officers are Bernard Cohen '50, secretary-treasurer, and Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49, publicity chairman.

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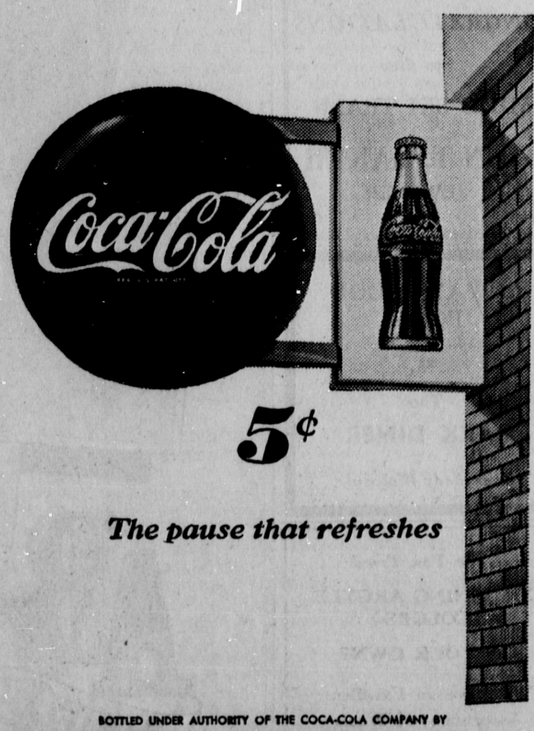

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LITTLE LULU COLOR CARTOON
NEWS

Pin-Points

Alpha Tau Omega

The A.T.O.'s have been a busy group this last week, all told. Perhaps the most outstanding event of the week was the dance on Saturday evening, highlighted by Brother Wanderer's hilarious skit concerning the trials and tribulations of would-be early risers in the cells — or rooms of Gifford Hall. We only wish we could have made a record—Louis Rosso as Ray Hartshorne should be preserved for the unbelievers of posterity.

Also it seems that there was a basketball game played this last week. . . . The boys did a fine job but it seems that Kismet did not smile. Nevertheless, here's congratulations to Irv Farrar, Fred deLearie, and the other guys—especially Tom Johnson—for a well-played game.

Chi Psi

The new brothers are still being congratulated as the memory of a delicious 10x10 steak dinner lingers on. The banquet, held Sunday, concluded the initiation with a bang. One of the more enjoyable and decorative features of the banquet was the six lovely waitresses. Incidently it seemed as though there were more badges among them than on the brothers they were serving . . . thanks a lot girls.

A couple of our older alumni were present at the banquet to see their grandsons initiated. They were Dr. John M. Thomas of the class of '90 and Dr. Carroll Ross of the class of '82. These men, who have been Chi Psis for 62 and 70 years respectively, are the grandfathers of Seely Thomas and Jim and Gordy Ross. Among the other alumni present were Professor Munford, brother of Jim Munford; Bob Mooney, Don's older brother; Henry Seely Thomas, Sr., Dick Ross, Dr. Stewart Ross, Donald Ross, Al Cobb, Bob Walker, Buddy Butterfield and both Doctor Eddys.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

We'll do the best we can, but there appears to be little to write about since Bob Simpson, CAMPUS editor made it known that there would be no mention of the word "crump" in "thish" issue.

Lou Imbrogno is now writing a saga about the life of a New Jersey commuter. It will be entitled "The Return of Frank Toia."

We were wondering if we would ever hear from Brothers Hemphill, Mulroy, and Pihlcrantz who were on "safari" to the Deke house at McGill. They took a plane up and claimed that they got "weathered in."

Jack Hamilton and Sheila Schmidt have announced their engagement.

The end of the basketball season was officially celebrated at the Deke house after Saturday night's game.

Hank Wilson was back last week-end for a very little skiing. Ex-house privilege Hank, actually a Sigma Chi, had to graduate before he finally "crashed" the Deke pin-points.

Delta Upsilon

On her recent trip "down country" Janet Rice was presented with the D. U. pin of Alex Smith '47 now a student at General Theological Seminary in New York; all of which leads us to ask: If romance buds, can spring be far behind?

The house is proud to announce the formal initiation of Bill Trask '51 as of Monday last. In an effort to outdo Brother Furber, Bill reports that he is now his "father's mother's grandson's brother. It may sound funny, I know, but it really is so."

The house gratefully accepts the name "Snowpile in Vermont" for its recent fiasco in snow. Frankly, we were at a loss to name it. Obviously Middlebury isn't ready for Neo-Post Futurism but wait till next year.

Kappa Delta Rho

A combination of bouquets and gossip items clutter up my desk this week. First, a belated but warm welcome to Johnny Clayton and Bill Gouert as Alpha pledges.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Jim Kitchell who finally broke down and dropped some hardware to Mary Ellen Phelps of Larchmont, N. Y. The same goes for Bryan Sword of our Bucknell chapter who has given his pin to Betty Colladay here at Middlebury.

We note with delight that two of our boys, Jim Beach and Charlie Puksta got the committee's nod this week to go along to M.I.T. Aw—we knew it all the time fellers. Now watch those big pillars totter.

Say, did anyone catch Professor Murray's recent lecture to the geology class? The professor says he is now available for speaking engagements to the general public.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The initiation of the new members on Sunday afternoon was followed that evening by the initiation banquet at which Professor Heinrichs presided as the guest of honor. The professor, during the course of his address to the new members, accepted an invitation to become the fraternity faculty advisor, a position which he held prior to the war. His acceptance is greatly appreciated by the members not only because of the interest he has shown in working with us, but also because he will be of invaluable aid in bringing greater improvement to our organization.

Every week someone drops his pin until now its news value is almost negligible. So just for laughs we would like to note that Howie Boone unceremoniously received in the mail the other day a heart-shaped pin announcing he was a free man. Whether the thing is coming or going, it is always an excuse for a "celebration."

Theta Chi

Steve Donaldson came through with the second in a series of champagne breakfasts. This time the entire house appeared for the morning meal. Lawrence Smith, the Pittsford playboy, was particularly effective as he lurched back to bed in his cerise, modest, knee-length nightgown.

Kaufman didn't get any champagne for his birthday but K. Imogene Sturges came through with a monstrous cake. Milon Cluff had his usual six pieces and then went looking for more. Theta Chi wants to say thank you, Imogene Sturges.

Chesterfield cigarettes came through with free butts to the winner of the snow sculpture. Steward Kofoed wanted to serve them for lunch but we protested.

Larson and Zack spent the week-end at the University of Connecticut installing a new Theta Chi chapter. By the looks of Larson's eyes Monday morning, they did something else besides install. He says his eyes are red from riding in the coal car on the way back. Try buying a ticket sometime.

Dilbert Whitfield not only built the new bar in the cellar but put it to its first major test Saturday night. He's still in the cellar and today's Thursday.

News in Paragraphs

Prof. John G. Bowker has announced that the faculty show "Trial by Jury," presented by the Cosmos Club, netted $100 for the Porter Hospital drive. Mr. Bowker wishes to express the club's appreciation for the student support.

The series of alumni dinners extending throughout the mid-west will begin March 8 with a dinner at Rochester. Coach Duke Nelson will represent the college at this gathering and will speak on "Middlebury's Athletic Program." Pres. and Mrs. Stratton will attend the dinners in Buffalo, Cleveland and Boston where the president will speak on "The State of the College." At the dinners in Chicago, Milwaukee, Utica and Springfield, Prof. P. Conant. Voter will speak on "A Faculty Member Looks at the College." Edgar J. Wiley, director of pl ment and alumni relations, will show lege movies at all the dinners.

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